Play for Rockefeller Medal at Memphis Country Club Sunday to Attract Big Crowd.

BY BOB PIGUE

Golfers Kicking In.

Ben (apell)

F. G. Smith and J. Thos. Jones.

Wm. Hansell and W. C. Honner

E. L. Fowler and R. C. Beaver,

S. S. Dent and Charles C. Dick-

M. Beely and R. L. Dickson.

G. W. Agee and J. H. Bray.

S. P. Fortune and Percy Clark.

J. P. Parker and W. D. Mallery

Robert Metculf and W. E. Hyde

Shubael Beazley and E. C. urner.
M Buckingham and Ear Miller and Harry Spears Steig and J. A. Evaus, Jr. Dickinson and W. F.

9:30 J. W Britton and Dr. J. A. . A. Minga and Thos. A. Good-#in. 9:38—Wm. Ball and F. D. Gardner. 9:42—M. F. Dobbins and A. R. Ceelling Klather and Licut. Colgate 9:50-V, D. Fort and J. S. Rallard, 9:54-A, B. Beck and Noistal For-

taine. 9.58—J. A. Harvey and B. A. Bogy. 10:02—Fred Schwantz and D. S. Weaver 10.06—Sam House, Jr., and W. C. 10:10-II, F. Shannon and M. J. Con-10:04-17, 34, Kelly and Mart H Brown 10:08 Clarence Devey and R. J.

10:12 J. G. Hinton and Wm. A. Weber. 10:06-18. H. Arnold and W. C. Hunt, 10:20- Faul Towner and Hugh Wynie, 10:24- Joe Williams and F. P. Mac-10:28 Jas. S. Warren and Jno. Cum-

ings.
1300-Jno R Enable and J. P. Eds rington. 1.04 Geo. Hooper and F. P. Wil-

HENDRIX VS. PIKERS.

CONWAY, Ark, Nov is Spin-The Hendrix college eleven will meet an eleven representing the base hospital at Camp Pike on Russell field this afterhoon. The local eleven has already staged two contests, dropping them both by narrow acutes Arme and Navy hespital from Hot Springs will follow the Pike men on the Hendrix schedule.

Hungary has forfetted its, franchise in the Harsburg league and will play independent bull next serson.

IF PHIL A. HALLE SHIRTS of any material fade or shrink don't blame the laundry, blame PHIL A. HALLE

Exchange Building Exclusive Handlers Johnston & Mur-phy Shoes-Agents Knox Hats.

HERMAN CROHN Life e used Pawnbroker, lends money on everything value. Odest and best known place the city. Have been for over 25 mars at same stand— 108 Beale Avenue.



Bringing Up Father-By George McManus



PLAY POOL TODAY TO AID BIG FUND

Look for Patriotic Tables and Park Field Ready to Meet Mis-Help in Drive.

Fool players who are planning to tickle the twodes around the green lables today, attention. Be supe and took for the natrate table in each of the local billiard pariors, for the pro-

HAACK PLANNING **BOXING PROGRAM**

Local Boys to Clash at Phoenix Monday Night.

EXTRA! WILLARD FIGHTS 4 ROUNDS

Champion Boxes Monaghan in Exhibition.

BOXERS COMPETE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—Leading box-rs of the country will participate in time houts of six rounds each at Madi-on Square garden tonight for the bene-it of the united war work campaign. The principal houts will be between ack Dempsey and Joe Bonds, Jack britten vs. Soldier Bartfield, Johnny ton vs. Soldier Bartfield, Johnny dee vs. Joe Welling, and Jim Coffey Clay Turner, ie other contests will be Joe Jean-vs Kid Norfolk, Frankie Burna vs. ekout Eggers, Benny Volger vs. Johnson, Wille Jackson vs. Eddle lace, and Frankie Callahan vs. Bar-Adair.

CHAMP GOLFER IN **AVIATION SERVICE**



To Drop Football From Airplane Before Today's Big Grid Games TO SMALL AUDIENCE

sissippi A. & M. and Central High All Set for Normal.

BY BOB PIQUE.

Parade to Feature.

A gigantic parade will be the opening feature of today's feativities, and it 1.30 o'clock every soldier from Parkleid, accompanied by the Shriners and, also the Mississippi A. & M. ootball feam, will march down Main street and then turn into Madison, narching to the V. M. (A., where the will disband. Many football ans are devorating their cars and will also part in the parade, which is open o everyhody. Mayor Moniteverde will lead the parade with a number of city officials and Col. Singus, of Parkleid.

field.

A band will be in evidence at Russwood, and will enliven things, and to make the day an ideal one from every standpoint. The rain of last night has made the field at Russwood into an ideal gridien, and is exactly to the

At Momphis-Mississippi A. and M. vs. Park Field.
At Memphis-Central High School vs. West Trunssee Normal.
At New Ofleans-Camp Pike vs. Atlanta-Georgia Tech vs. Camp Gordon
At Little Rock—Camp Pike Officera vs. Payne Field.
At Mirmingham — Auburn vs. nderbitt.
Vi. Normal, Okla.—Arkansas vs. Ann Arbor-Michigan vs Syracuse At Urbana-Ohio State vs. Ilwestern.
At Lansing-Notre Dame vs.
Michigan Aggles.
At Indianapolis-Purdue vs. Wa-At Chicago—Camp Dodge vs. Chicago Naval Reserves.

TODAY'S GRID MENU.

For Big Campaign.

The hig war work campaign will receive every penns of the funds derived from the games, and Memphians who like football and who want to get their fill of the game, and at the same time chip in to and the worthlest cause in the warld, will not go wrong by following the crowd to Russwood this afternoon.

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SOCCER STARS OLD ROMAN SAYS PLAY SUNDAY AT RUSSWOOD

War Work Sport Week To Be Featured by Snappy Contest Between Good Teams.

The hig war work mover game which is to be played Sunday was made possible by the decision of the M. A. A. officials to cancel the opening games of the season which were to have been played last Sunday, and to bond all their efforts toward staging the best exhibition tomorrow afternoon that has been put on in this part of the country. The result is two teams of as high st caliber as will be seen anywhere.

Last year's champions are a thorn in the side of a number of men who have won laurels on Ahe other side of the water. These are gloating over the operunity which is offered tomorrow.

Dr. Winfrey has collected an eletter, made up mostly of men who have won high honors in Europe while playing on some of the best teams in England and Scotland, where the game is more played than baseball is here. They will be pitted against the Christian Brothers college team which won the championship last year. Inder the ordinary rules of the league the latter would be restricted to members of the school, but for this game the college officials have been requested to get together the great team. of last year. With the aid of some stars which are always coming up and of the daily practice of the ollege team which have avenue last have been requested to get together the great team. Of last year with the aid of some stars which are always coming up and of the daily practice of the ollege team along with four of last year's great machine. The teams will have far heter talent than those which were witnessed by the Long fars in the championship event last year owing to the combing out process.

The game tomorrow will be one of the most bitterly contested affairs ever seen in Memphis. It will be a well-ground, well-trained team of college youngsters pitted against a team of high-class veterans. The latter have been putting in two hours of hard work at Hodges field for the last week. With this concentration of forces Winfrey expects to come off with the big end of check and will be played at Russwood check and will be played at Russwo to be played Sunday was made poo-le by the decision of the M. A. A. iclals to cancel the opening games.

The game will start promptly at 3 clock and will be played at Russwood a matter what the condition of the

SEEK LEGISLATION FOR SOLDIER FARMS

Land owners, business men bankers, armers and newspaper men who gethered at the Chamber of the memoric Ethay to hear by Eland Mend's explanation of the government "back to the land" plan for returning soldiers and sailors want legislation adopted that will allow Tennelsses to take her part in the scheme to care for returned fighting men. Resolutions asking that the Cohamber of Commerce and the Southern Allivial Land association request the co-operation of other organizations in the Memphia territory is forming a body to work for this legislation, were adopted at Friday's meeting. In Mend was to have addressed a meeting of relatives of soldiers and sailors Friday eventing, but was compelled to leave Memphia at \$13 o clock in order to fill a speaking engagement.

ALL WARS OVER

Clash Over Draft.

said last night that believe the action of the minor in deciding that the major should draft no more of their would result in a baseball war leagues need the minors a leaguers need the majors it has been my experience that the minor leaguers were always willing to dispose of their players, and I am convinced the situation will be adjusted."

The conference between President Ban Johnson of the American league and August Hermann of Cincinnati, chairman of the national baselad commission, was postponed until today.

News of Rivers

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 16, 1918.

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The river in the Memphis district wi Departures.

Monday's Departures. Kate Adams to Rosedale. Grand to Mhoons, lola to Osceola idiowist to Pecan Point

Driftwood.

The Slack Barrett is due to arrive from the Ohlo river with three barges that will be loaded with logs. She will loave Monday on her return trip.

After making two trips in the Membrish and Caruthorselle trade handling larges loaded with cotton, the steamer coursed, in charge of Cart Ed Nowland. Jr. has been withdrawn, laid up with a broken cytinder.

The Liberty will leave Saturday evening for Calro will a good carge.

The Majestic has been taken out of the Memphis and St. Louis trade. The Ferd Herold will be continued in it.

The Standard has arrived at Hopefield Point with four harges of oil. On her way up from Baton Rouge she broke some of her machinery and was forced to lay up at Heleoa four days for repairs.

POP GEERS PLAYS

Grand Old Man of Turf Drives

To small audience

Frand Old Man of Turf Drives

Three Fast Heats.

A small crowd that made up in emissions what it lacked in size greeted op fieers, the grand old man of the off, Friday afternoon at the Tri-State dirresponds. Pop drove the first three easts of three races, winning each one or a fair margin, and gave the horse the who vertured out a rare treat. Owing to the inclement weather and ice small crowd, only one heat of the race was driven. Geers winning to the inclement weather and ice small crowd, only one heat of the race was driven. Geers winning to the inclement weather and ice small crowd, only one heat of the race was driven. Geers winning to the inclement weather and ice small crowd, only one heat of the race was driven. Geers winning to the inclement weather and ice wind and a leary in charge. The sermon at that time will be on "What is the Mass".

Sermon at the mission service at 8 actiock in the evening will be on "Cost of the Soul." hem all. The Memphis Driving club presented Pop with a giant floral horse-hoe as a token of exteem. Jas O. Gorman, secretary, acted as spokessian, and Pop expressed his thanks with his famous since. He placed the horseshoe around his shoulders and drove away to the stables amid the applause of the few in the stands. Following the three heats of races wo motorcycle races were put on.

FREE-FOR-ALL TROT
St Frisco "Pop" Geers
Heir Reaper Frank G Jones
Time, 2:1L

MOTORCYCLE RACES.

10-Mile Cycle Event.

10-Mile Cycle Event.

10-Mile Side Car Event,

John Eivison . . . 13 minutes 14 seconds

toward romance.

Some sort of excitement depending on mining is indicated for the end of this month.

this month.

Special need of polse in mind and calm judgment will be apparent in the closing weeks of the year.

Again thirlft is recommended by the seers, who declare that Americans will have new financial problems.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of travel and change. Success in business affairs is probable, but caution in dealings with others is enjoined.

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Children born on this day are likely to be individual, trustworthy and reliable. These subjects of Scorpio usually prosper all through life.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1918.
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Venus, Jupiter and the sun all rule strongly for good today, according to astrology. Neptune is adverse.

It is a day in which all love affairs should benefit greatly. It is lucky for engagements and for the making of new acquaintances.

The stars that presage an access of sentimentality also give warning of danger from impulsiveness. Sudden marriages and unwise love affairs will continue to multiply, it is prognosticated.

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Professors and all who lead world
thought come under the best possible
sway, it is forecast that the clergy will
gain distinction in government service.
Manufacturers and purveyors of foodstuffs have the prediction of extraordinary perplexities that will, however,
bring profit.

It would seem from a reading of the
stars that all problems regarding food
will become more grave than ever before, during the next few weeks.
Wholesale starvation in Russia and
other foreign lands is foreshadowed.
According to the interpretation of
planetary signs America will meet even
greater responsibilities in succoring the
world than is now foreseen, even hy
men who are studying the world situation.

tion.

Neptune today gives warning of ex-traordinary dangers in the seas and heavy storms are to be expected.

ALLEGED LOITERERS.

W. B. Stampley, 160 Court avenue. Clarence Boone, 291 East Georgis; Sam Nichols, 145 North Fourth street; D. Dohenstron, Exchange avenue, and B. Derrick, 1915 Monroe avenue, were arrested by Patrolmen Holland and Robinson Friday night and charged with loitering. loitering.

NEGRO STEALS TURKEYS. the upprosongs scroll to molice that an unidentified negro scroll called the blocker, five turkeys and 24 Plymouth Rock hens.

WILL BLESS SERVICE

EXTEND TIME FOR

SOLDIERS' XMAS MAIL

The time for the mailing of Christ-mas boxes to the soldiers in France has been extended to Nov. 30, post-office officials announced Saturday. The extension is due, it is said, to the fact that the men of several Amer-

MORE ELECTION RECORDS ARE REPORTED STOLEN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1918.
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This is a doubtful day, according to astrology, for Saturn and Uranus ire in malefic aspect, while the day busiest and the two planets change influence. Saturn becoming friendiy the afternoon wanes, Mars is in a we that is promising for good.

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Sun sets Sunday at 4:53.
Moon sets Sunday at 5:47 a. m.
Full moon on 18th.
Morning stars, Venus, Jupiter, Sat-Evening star, Mars.

DAILY TEMPERATURES United States Weather.

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	BIR	TH	5		

Frank and Jerolima Palazzolo Favasza, 625 Polk, Oct. 20; boy.
Pearl and Viola Walton, residence not shown, Nev. 6; boy.
D. D. and Mamie Redgers, 442 Monroe, date birth not shown; boy.
Fletcher and Nancy King, 912 Latham, date of birth not shown; girl.
Isaiah and Margaret Crawford Guy.
867 Neptune, Nov. 12; girl. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bessje G. Fitch to Charles B. Brown, acia Hartz to Articony Messener, Ghel Parker to J. M. Reaves, Gladys Rutledge to Jack Keough, Angelina Curry to Riley Wherry,

DEATHS.

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Harry L. Donelson, 2, 245 North
Bellevue, Nov. 9; sarroimi of chest.
E. M. Bardin, 45, Gartig-Ramsay hospital, Nov. 12; chronic nephritis,
Albert Robbins Campbell, 4r., 14,
Nov. 3; broncho-pneumonia, influenza,
Robert Alfred, age not givent 248
South Third, Nov. 15; broncho-pneumonia, influenza,
Louise McKee; 55, General hospital,
Nov. 14; chronic intestinal nephritis
and acute uraerila,
Nettie Weiss, 1, 156 Jackson, Nov.
14; lifo colitis,
Bessie Kemp, 28, 698 Williams, Nov.
14; peritonitis, acute appendicitis,
Archie McGes, 26, Mercy hospital,
Nov. 14; lobar pneumonia, influenza. FLAG AT ST. PATRICK'S

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ESKEW-Mrs. Mary Reed Eskew, wife of Jno. O. Eskew, born in Decatur, lil., March 23, 1841, died at the family residence at Eskew, Miss., 6:30 a. m. Nov. 16, 1918, after living a consecrated Christian, and happy married life for more than 50 years. To this union nine children were born, of whom four are living, Lee Hulett Eskew, of Eskew, Miss.; Mrs., Annie Eskew Stovail, of Greenville, Miss.; John A. Eskew, of Little Rock, Ark, and Thomas Reed Eskew, of Eskew, Miss.

Funeral at the Longtown Baptist church, 2 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 17, conducted by Rev. Y. O. Hill, of Sardis, Miss.

WOLE-The funeral of Ike L. Wolf.

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LEGAL NOTICES. TRUSTEES' SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, by virtue of the power vested in them in a certain deed of trust, dated June 4, 1917, made by Walter H. Harrison and wife, recorded in book 664, page 518, register's office, Shelby county, Tennessee, sell at public outery for cash to the highest and best, bidder on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1918, at 12 o'clock noon, at the southwest saturday, November 16, 1918.

Saturday, November 16, 1918.

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sare that Shefficid's quota had already been subscribed. Peach is confidently predicting that the county and city will double their quota.

VICTIM ROUTS THIEF.

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DAILY ALMANAC.

Length of day, 19 hours, 17 minutes, Length of night, 13 hours, 43 minutes.

Sun rises Sunday, at 6:37.
Sun sets Sunday at 5:47 a. m. Full moon on 18th.

Morning stars, Venus, Jupiter, Sat-

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations secured to be paid in a certain deed of trust, executed the 19th day of March, 1918, by Mary J. Page, Emma Jones, Margarete Hanna and L. J. Searcy, trustees, to the undersigned as trustee, as same appears of record in the office of the register of Shelby county, Tennessee, in book 689, page 222, and the owner of the debt secured having requested the undersigned to advertise and sell the property secured by said deed of trust, all of said indebtedness having matured by default in the payment of a part thereof, at the option of the owner, this is to give notice that we will, on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1918, commencing at 12 o'clock noon, at the southwest corner of the courthouse, Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee, and at the Adams avenue entrance thereof, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

Situated in Shelby county, Tennessee,

Situated in Shelby county, Tennesse

ar follows:

In the city of Memphis: Part of lot two (2), block sixty-two (62), South Memphis, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the north line of Beals avenue, with the east line of DeSoto street, now South Fourth street; thence east along Beals avenue twenty-two and one-hair (2213) feet to point, thence north one hundred and thirty-five (125) feet, thence west (wenty-two and one-haif (2214) feet to South Fourth street; thence south along South Fourth street; thence south along South Fourth street one hundred and thirty-five (125) fee to the beginning, being the same property conveyed to Charles Podesta bedeed of record in book 465, page 150 of the register's office of Shelby county Tempesses. of the register's office of Shelby county. Tennessee.
Under the terms of the trust deed, by virtue of which this sale is made, be virtue of which this sale is made, no change or alterations of the buildings on said premises are to be made until after four of the principal notes secured thereby have been paid, unless the plan of such alteration has been first submitted to the holder of the indebtedness and his written approval of such alterations obtained. The holder of the notes has the right under such trust deed to enjoin any breach or attempted breach of this condition.

All right and equity of redemption, homested and cower waived in said deed of trust, and the title is believed to be good, but we will sell and convey only as trustee. only as trustee.

BANK OF COMMERCE & TRUST CO...

Trustee.

By S. J. SHEPHERD, Trust Officer. This Oct. 26, 1918. NOTICE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Having qualified as administrator of the estate of John D. Harriey, deceased, creditors of said estate are hereby notified to present their claims, and all persons owing said estate are requested to rail and settle.

UNION & PLANTERS

BANK & TRUST (N.)

Administrator

REMEMBER

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Galther, 70 W. Court ave.

NOTICES Check That Cold!

LEGAL NOTICES.

Stop That Cough! STRAMGLINE has been used in Prest Tubercular Sanitarium with geed results; if you will take Stramoline it will help keep that cough from going to your lungs, causing consumption, which is so common after influenza: Stramoline at drug stores, \$1 a bottle. or Memphis Chemical Co., 948 Linden ive. Write for booklet.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Having qualified as administrator of
the estale of M. F. Coots, parties having claims against said estate will file
the same within the time allowed by
law, or forever be barred. Those indebted to the estate will likewise seltile same with me.

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E. L. VAUGHN, Administrator.
S50 N. Second St., Memphis.
LOST-Lady's for cape, somewhere between East Parkway and Goldsmith's store. Finder please deliver to me at 115 South Front street and receive reward. D. B. Fargason.

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